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MY JOSIAR.

It ain't the way that I was raised, An' I hain't no desire To have some feller pokin' round Instead of my Josiar.

I never kin forget the day That we went out a walkin' An' sot down on the river bank An' kep' on hours a talkin'; He twisted up my apron string

An' folded it together, An' said he thought for harvest time 'Twas cur'us kind o'weather.

The sun went down as we sot there-Josiar secmed uneasy. An' mother she began to call; "Looweezy oh, Looweezy !"

An' then Josiar spoke right up, As I was just a startin'. An' said, "Looweezy! what's the use Of us two ever partin?"

It kind o' took me by surprise, An' yet I knew 'twas comin'-I'd heard it all the summer long, In every wild bee's hummin'; I'd studied out the way I'd act,

But law ! I couldn't do it, I meant to hide my love from him, But seems as if he knew it. An' lookin' down into my eyes

He must have seen the fire, And ever since that hour I've loved An' worshipped my Josiar.

I can't tell what the women mean Who let men fool around 'em, Believin' all the nonsense that They only say to sound 'em;

I know, for one, I've never seen The man that I'd admire To have a hangin' after me, Instead of my Josiar.

THE EXODUS.

The headquarters of the Freed men's Relief Association have been removed from Topeka, and Mrs. Comstock has issued the following circular letter:

North Topeka, Kap., March 28. Owing to the fact that so many of the refugees congregate in and so largely distributed, many more work as spring advances, I am urgently advised by Governor St. John and the best friends of the colored people here to abandon these headquarters at once. This advice, after much consideration

the city next week.

from time to time as may be re-

to organize headquarters for a National Association at some other place. Our General Superintendent, John M. Brown, has gone East for this special purpose. I expect to spend a short time visiting our local agencies in the Southern part of the State, and there devote some time to the homestead fund for as-

dance, they may soon become in-dependent American citizens. My address will be, for awhile, ELIZABETH L. COMSTOCK, Columbus, Kan.

FROM LOUISIANA.

THEY WAIT ON PRESIDENT GARFIELD AND

PRESENT HIM WITH AN ADDRESS .-THEIR WANTS IN THE STATE AND GREAT PROSPERITY. THE PRESIDENT'S

REPLY.

The delegation of colored men from Louisiana called on the President Wednesday afternoon by appointment. Congressman-elect Dar-rall accompanied the party and in-troduced them to the President. Hon. A. J. Dumont, chairman of the Republican State Central Executive Committee, addressed the Pres ident at length. The secretary Mr. Vance, Jr., then read the following

address: "This committee, anthorized to be appointed by representative assemblages of colored Republicans of Louisiana, beg respectfully to present to Your Excellency the sincere congratulations of the colored people of Louisiana on the success of our grand old party, and your entrance on the discharge of the important duties pertaining to the exalted office of President of the United States; nor is our rejoicing in any wise abated by the melancholy remembrance that we contributed nothing to your elec-tion in the Electoral College, because we are confident that the entire country knows that through fraud the expression of our loyal will and purpose at the ballot-box was disgracefully suppressed and prevented. We are proud to felici-tate Your Excellency on what we beliave to be a wise and judicious selection of Cabinet officers, comprising men of eminence and known integrity; and specially do we commend the selection of Hon. William H. Hant, our elected attorney-gen-

eral in 1876.

YOUR INAUGURAL ADDRESS has inspired confidence and assuronce in the ranks of the Republican of internal improvements inauguparty throughout the State. The rated by the Republican party. broad and comprehensive measures. The colored people of Louisiana around Topeka, where aid has been looking toward the protection of comprise a fraction over one-half cultural College referred to in the our suffrage and the purity of the of its entire population. It is gen address.—National Republican. being here than can possibly find ballot are an index to the peace crafty conceded that their labor, employment, and it being positively and prosperity of our section. If we as far as the South's leading staples necessary that they should scatter are citizens of this great country —sugar, rice, and cotton—are conto other parts, where they can find we ask the National Government to cerned, is controlled by the people protect us as such. We do not conend for any further legislation or tively speaking, is a mere bagatelle congressional enactment. The con-compared to that owned by the stitution and statute books contain sufficient. We simply ask for the Louisiana are far ahead of their enforcement of these laws as humble | brothers in any other State, or of and earnest, prayerful thought, I citizens of this Commonwealth. Your any three Southern States combin-have concluded to follow, and leave great efforts in the past, looking to ed. Our race in Louisiana pay the amelioration of our condition taxes on \$25,000,000 worth of pro-The relief goods that arrive too and the elevation of our race late for distribution here will be through education, and the wise stored for future use. Those now hus anding of our resources to the amount, while Kentucky's colored in transit will be forwarded to the different local agencies and placed us confidence in your future judiover \$3,000,000. in safe keeping for the same pur- cious execution of the laws through out every part of this mighty Union Local agents will continue to of States. While we desire to imlook after such refugees as are not press upon the country our devo- greater tendency and a desire on able to work, and report to me tion to its interes's, as law-abiding citizens, all-mindful to the diversity of opinion as regards the era of reconstruction, we claim with reason and fact that only over-prejudiced and biased minds lay stress to the assumption that our people were responsible for the many misdemeanors charged as having been

committed by the Republican administrations of the past.

WE CLAIM AS A RACE that through our school-bouses sisting the large families of refuges and higher institutions of learning, on to land where, by diligence and economy, with a little aid and guithrough our churches and social organizations, we have kept pace with the Nation in its march of progress. We claim that in our State, notwithstanding the many sad experiences that our people have been forced to suffer for the past several years, we can point with just pride the banks of the river be broken HE SHUT UP.—The baby didn't and satisfaction to the last election the great misery, bardships, and feel pretty good anyhow, poor little as an evidence of the strong and sufferings can better be imagined thing; the car was cold and the unswerving devotion of the race to that described. We believe that thing; the car was cold and the road was rough and everybody else was cross and glum and the baby had only one way in which to express its emotions, so it cried. And how it did cry! Twenty-eight miles of it and no sign of a let up, and tired mother just smothering it with baby talk and rocking the little thing in her arms. Presently a testy-looking man, an old bachelor if ever there was one, turned in his seat and snarled, "Can't you shut that child up?" The light that gleamed from her eyes was danger-ous, as she hugged the baby a little closer and fired back at him. "I can shut you up a great deal went up all over the car and he "shut up."—Burlington Hawkeye. "The bowl of approbation went up all over the car and he "shut up."—Burlington Hawkeye."

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lands for school purposes are ex-A Delegation of Colored Men.

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established in 1874, under the auspices of our then State government, was opened and conducted on the terms which Congress specially prescribed, and while it remained under such control flourished and able Democrats, as well as those of humble Republican parentage, met in the same class-room under a our State, which has suffered so corps of qualified Democrats as much, will claim a large share of teachers, and great hopes of the attention in the matter of increasequal enjoyment of the advantages provided by the generosity of Congress were justly entertained. This college is now exclusively opened to white boys, in plain deffiant viola-tion of the specified terms of the grant. Whatever material progress has been made by our race in this respect has been achieved in spite been "the pursuit of knowledge un-der difficulties." We have done well, we believe. Many of our people to-day, possessed of the average American education and made for the intelligent exercise of qualities they possess, are debarred by their color from the charmed circle of

skilled industrial occupations. WE HAVE NO INDUSTRIAL INSTITUTIONS

for our children-places where they can be employed and saved from the debasing influences of poverty and vice. With these avenues closed and our progeny exposed, we are yet marked with 'non suc-cess.' With our aspirations summarily and ruthlessly checked, our bonest efforts rebuked as pretentions, we are branded as an inferior race for not succeeding where success has never been achieved under similar circumstances. We beg further to call Your Excellency's attention to the great and growing necessity for, and the peculiar in terest our people have in the system whose landed interests, comparacompared to that owned by the whites. And yet our people in perty. Georgia, with more popula tion, does not pay a third of the

WE POINT WITH JUST PRIDE to this fact, because it shows a the part of our people to husband their resources and acquire houses for their children who must come after them. We are deeply interested in the building of our levees in opening the mouth of our great river, and in fostering trade be-tween New Orleans, the Cental and South American States. Your Excellency will at once perceive that a people whose labor produces seveneights of the sugar and rice and five-eights of the cotton erop annually are deeply concerned in the protection of the plantations from overflow, even if the property belongs to another more favored race. If the harvests are plentiful, then the receipts of the laborer, who generally works on shares in the cotton-belt, are correspondingly increased. If, on the other hand,

you while a member of Congress follows you to the higher and more exalted eminence of Chief Magistrate of the American people. The fact that our Chamber of Commerce

MAN.

and Board of Trade are composed exclusively of one race, and almost of one political party, does not alter the fact that the interests of the labor or wealth-producer is equally as important.

promised great success. A large we therefore, while thanking you number of boys, children of honor for your kindly expressions of good

ing its commerce and trade, and in the proper protection of its levees. "Thus epitomizing our condition and desires, we invoke, as a duty to the people see it. a race and people enthusiastically devoted to a party which they venerate for its historic conduct, for its great men and its magnificent record, the earnest consideration and action of the National Government consistent with even what Your

your obedient servants. your obedient servants.

[Signed by Jacques A. Gla, exofficio chairman; A. J. Damont, spokesman; Robert F. Guichard, secretary; C. C. Antoine, Theophile T. Allain, J. Madison Vance, jr., Samuel Wakefield, Henry C C. Astwood, Calvin F. Ladd, James D. Kennedy, Pierre Landry, Aris-

tede Dejoie, and D. C. Hill.] THE PRESIDENT'S REPLY. The President remarked that he had listened with attention to all that had been said and read, and was glad to know that his inaugural had met with such manifest satisfaction. He was pleased to see that the views of the party relative to a system of internal improvements, &c., in the South had occasioned such earnest and careful consideration on the part of the colored people of Louisiana. He expressed a desire to have the delegation call again and lay before him specific statements relative to the management of the Mechanical and Agri-

WHY SOME CONFECTIONERS DO NOT MAKE MONEY.

The following, by C. F. Gunther, in the Confectioner's Journal, is apropos to many people in other

They are lazy.

They neglect details. overlook the small things They have no eye to busines. They hope for fortane to drop in their lap.

They are not careful in weighing. They let their clerks eat and give them away.

They let their help waste and destroy. They let their fires burn at will. They are slovenly in their shops

They let their shops get filthy and dirty. They fail to clean their jars and

They make no changes in goods. They fail to farnish good tools. They try how cheap they can do verything.

They make no window changes.

ends articles. They have too much outside They talk politics too much

They philosophize on everything but their business. They fail to invent or have new They employ too cheap help.
They fail to show what they have. They try to sell stale goods.

They are penny wise and pound They think inferior will take the

They imitate their neighbors.
They fail to clean their windows. They sit and read newspapers

They are not polite or accomo-They think most things take too

They are not neat or cleanly in They fail to push business

They are not awake to the sea-

NUMBER 44.

They do not study light or shade.
They ought to make goods in a strong light.
They ought to sell them in shaded light.

They know that there is an idea They know not the weakness of

bumanity's stomach.

They should throw ether flavors to the dogs. They know not the best is the cheapest.

They put goods up in poor style.
They use poor judgment in colors.
They fail to shine up and clean

tore up daily. They fear to buy stock. No stock, no trade, They know not the power of

They fail to pile stock up and let

They fail to keep signs and fronts bright. They fail to give loafers the cold

shoulder. They have bangers on who eal them up.

They are too social where it don't Excellency terms 'the autonomy of the States' to come to our rescue in the States' to come to our rescue in these matters. Very respectfully, dead-beats.

They go out too often to see a They don't treat travelers or drummers politely.

They can get many ideas from

them that pay.

They are illiberal to home enter-They do not use cheap fruits to

advantage.

They attend to everything but heir own business. They have their head moddled with beer.

They have their tongues thickened with drinks. They let their breaths reek with Icohol

They fail to keep system and good order They smoke or chew tobacco in

They make no changes in spring They fail to meet the wants of

They always stay at home, and travel not. They become rusty and lose am-

They do not progress with their They try not to better their

They fail to paint and rejuvenate the interior.

They think money thus spent is

thrown away.

They know not the power of printer's ink. They fail to remember their art

They know not it is allied with he fine aris. They know not it has been so

considered for ages.

They fail to consider their weak points. They must wake up to the idea of

They will then find business and prosperity.-Scientific American.

improvement.

AN AFRICAN DOCTOR The New York Tribone prints the

following:
A colored man, who gave his name as Dr. Delaney, and who said he was ninety-two years old, called at the County Clerk's office yester-They fail to advertise.

They try not to excel or improve.
They think cheapness recoming document recorded, in compliance with the law of New Incompliance with the l Jersey, requiring physicians to file copies of their diplomas with the Clerks of counties in which they live.

SIERRA LEONE, AFRICA, 1806. I hereby set my hand and seal in this year of our Lord, 1806, to write a diploma according to our rules and methods. This is granted to Dr. Delaney, after going to school from seven years old until twenty-one, then studied in Mondigo Herb College five years. This diploma was on h m being a competent herb doctor. This is granted by the college and signed by the Board of Health of the Mondigo tribe. tribe.

(Signed) DR. IVISON BURKE Dr. GEO. WASHINGTON, DR. SIDNEY SNYDER

They fail to use plenty of light.

They do not furnish good mating.

Signed) PETER HUAUNTE, Clerk of the Mondigo College The document was writen on elephant's akin, and had five United States postage stamps on its for seals. The applicant was referred to the Secretary of Essex County Madical Society.—Ex.

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### THIS PAPER may be found or file at GEO. P. ROWELL & CO'. Here advertising NEW YORK

RETURNED.-The Committee of colored gentlemen raised for the por pose of representing the conditions and needs of our people here to the President of the United States colored people until they had driven at Washington, have returned highly pleased at the prospect of success attendant on their mission.

We had the pleasure of meeting Hon. T. T. Allain (our noble Don) of Iberville, and Hon. Duncan C. Hill, of Ouachitta, who seem espe cially gratified at the treatment, and attention paid to the Committee by Hon. C. B. Darrell, Representative elect from the Third Congressional District of this State.

Senator Allain left the city Wednesday evening for his plantation in Iberville parish.

ton to witness the Inaugural, are of patronage nor reduced the pay Republican papers here and there also back, looking much improved or perquisites of a single office, whose proprietors are interested

G. U. O. of O. F., was reorganized Republican party was an error and they would consent to any sacrifice under supervision of M. V. P. E. that a more simple and lest tempt. of principle for immediate and tem-J. Holmes, District Muster, on the ing scale of official compensation porary success. Again, we saw in 21st of March ult., as per resolu- would have allowed the colored a very feeble weakkneed exchange, tion of the Louisiana District people an opportunity to have one whose Republicanism is by Lodge No 21, in accordance with gradually ingratiated themselves in no means of a stalwart stripe, some the formalities laid down in the the confidence of their fellow citi- childish suggestions of the kind. the S. C. of M., pursuant to the could enjoy a right without abus- live on good terms with any and orders of the A. M. C. of 1879. ing it. The officers elected and installed With us the enjoyment of the ally pleasant and profitable to do by the District Master, assisted by right given and guaranteed by the so; but when the keen sword of M. V. P., Geo. C. Mason, and Constitution is higher than any some stalwart Tybalt is felt, the others, were as follows, Most Noble other human consideration, since mask is thrown off, and the real Governess Sist. Amanda Warner, without this all efforts at prosperity character is betrayed in the im-Right Noble Governess, Sist. Maria and independence are vain. Newsome. Noble Governor, Bro. W. H. Penn. Worthy Superior, "Here's freedom to him that would read, Bro. Walter F. Richards. Right Here's freedom to him that would write, Worthy Superior, Sist. Adeline There's none ever feared, that the truth Williams, Most Worthy Superior Sist. Emma Graves. Past Worthy Superior. Bro. Horace Whaley. Worthy Recorder, Bro. A. A. Goins W. T. Bro. James Lewis, press others? We would at once constitutional right which is inland. Worthy Chamberlain. Bro. J. G. Taylor. Worthy Shepard, the property and labor of the coun- precedent once established that the our style. We are aware that our Bro. Wm. James, Right Junior try to pay ourselves or our friends majority shall not be permitted to contemporary has been a little in Steward, Sist. Eliza Johnson, Left exorbitant salaries and lucrative do anything without the consent of credulous of our race capacity to Junior Steward, Sist. Hanah contracts? We respond, return to the minority, and the Senate ceases conduct political or literary enter-Brooks. Right Senior Steward, the people the right to elect all to be a political body. It becomes prises as well as others. We hope F. G. Barbadoes, are all aspirants ultimately even to convince our for the Liberian Mission. Gen. Steward, Sist. Sevilja Walker.

readers to the excellent address of from your Administrators the mo- body. the Committe of colored gentlemen tives which elevate ordinary men It is not vitally important that in promoting our jost pretensions. to President Garfield printed on from obscurity to wealth and con- there should be any further con- We shall file its compliments as a our first page.

### A FAIR PROPOSAL.

It must occasion much surprise among European people to observe and reforming the laws, but in thus Senate; and there will be ample manifested by the Democracy to the exercise of the right of suffrage by the colored race. Not only do do justice to the self denial and inportance, not only are they employed in mechanical and domestic services, but they have been reared in the same ideas of religion and free vote a fair count, and the right and tiresome as they please, the couraging to those who are interlaw with the whites, and have been of en entrusted with the most precious trasts of life and property

It is, therefore, the more remark.

able that such repugnance should exist towards permitting them to exercise a right which involves no respondents have repeatedly assertmore responsibility than arises ed that the present deadlock in the cluded from voting in Europe, and property of the country. We know, be placed on legislation as to render

such burdens impossible.

impediment to the rights of suffrage or of holding office exists among us. It is the excessive salaries and perquisites of office. No sooner does a prospect of vacancy in any of these offices occur than a conflict arises which is not confined to the races. It is true that the Democracy waged a bloody war against the them and their Republican friends from the offices of the State, but then they divided amongst themselves, and the bitterness and abuse which they lavished on each other they had poured out against their remembered that although the That party always cheers any Democratic party denounced the Radical rulers for the creation of for the spoils of office. the lucrative offices of City Admi- In regard to the question that nistrators, and the vast patronage the Republican journals are calling of the Governor, yet they have for upon our Senators to surrender at four years had control of the Con- the bidding of Ben. Hill, and his Hon. J. H. Burch and Judge H. vention and of the Legislature, and fellow Bourbons, we may C. Dibble, who went to Washing- and have not renounced a particle tion its accuracy. There may be We are convinced that the creation in, or think they are, some of the Moab House Hold of Ruth, No. 36 of this official patronage by the nominations of the President, and new Rituals recently prepared by zens by convincing them that they Like Mercutio, they are willing to

We agree with the poet:

shall be heard. Save they whom the truth would indict." Worthy Usher, Bro. C. B. Wilson, say that we indignantly repudiate volved in the present controversy. Worthy Prelate, Bro. Daniel Hol. any such desire. If the inquiry That once given up in one case duce his salary below the tempta- character than a town meeting arrogant in claiming a Cabinet posi- declining years, is backed by strong We invite the attention of our tion to fraud or violence. Take which is not expected to bind any tion for the colored race, and that religious and political influences.

to exist, we shall expect that you dispose of them. ing the property and peace of somay be elected.

A QUESTION OF ENDURANCE.

from the daily relations of the col. Senate presents a simple question ored with the white citizen. There of endurance, with the chances in the condition of a freeman. It is publican papers of the United the fear lest the possession of poli. States are generally demanding debate. Let the Bourbons have tical power by those who possess that the majority shall yield, and their talk out, and then call for but little property should be em. surrender to the minority the right business. ployed in the creation of debt and to dictate as to whom the offi ers the imposition of taxes. This fear of the Senate shall be. Of course, of universal suffrage is not limited the Democrats can see in this conto the Southern people or to the test nothing more than a struggle colored race. The whites are ex. for the bread and butter incident to Senatorial patronage. Their great the Anti Monopoly League, the even in some States of our Union, exemplar who fell into the Presid- Head Quarters of which are in the unless they possess a qualification ential chair through one of the most city of New York. The principles to read and write. In our desire a nation, in 1865, declared, whathe and have our entire concurence. that the right of suffrage shall be believed to be the true Democratic They declare "we advocate and will xtended to all, we disclaim any doctrine when he said it was his support and defend the rights of indeed that all taxes are ultimately Grant were receiving as compensa- of the State, shall be controlled by this that the trade which every city been already resolved upon. paid by labor, but we should be tion for their official labors. The the State. Labor and Capitalwilling that such restriction should promoted Tennessee tailor really believed for a time that he owned the United States, and that the doctrines. whole, the government the people We are satisfied that another great and all the rest were of secondary importance to bis "policy." It is just so now. The Democratic ruinority, as in 1861 are ready to employ resolutionary means to carry the point dearest to the heart of every true Bourbon to hold on to public office. Hence, they raise factions opposition to the election of the officers of the Senate who have been agreed upon in the Republican caucus. There has not yet been brought forward a single valid reason to sustain them in this unconstitutional attempt to obwas scarcely less than that which struct public business; yet they will be sustained by the party Republican opponents. It is to be throughout the whole country. scheme that ever looks like a grab

> every party so long as it is personprecation born of desperation, "a

plague o'both your bouses." It is perfectly safe to say that no truly stalwart Republican paper has urged the majority of the Sen- far they propose to go. ators to relinquish the right given by the Constitution to each house If asked whether we could re- of Congress to make its own rules nounce the power to vote or op- and choose its officers. It is this were made whether we would tax may be demanded again. The Governor of all patronage and re- persons, of no more dignity of contemporary that we were not too

sequence and elect Aldermen who firmations of Executive appoint. voucher with any application.

will perform the same duties gra- ments. The President is clothed tuitously, and the colored voters will with power to fill all the public ofjoin in amending your Constitution fices vacant during the recess of the reform the abuses which you admit these appointments and properly

The real remedy for the existing they will have sided you in preserv- the hands of the majority. As the ciety you will guarantee them a and hence Senators may be as prosy at New Orleans. This is very disdiers should be permitted to regale each other with fables about the

THE ANTI-MONOPOLY LEAGUE.

We acknowledge a circular from allies, not enemies; justice for both."

We have taught that capital and labor are allies and not enemies. and we have endeavored to induce capital to aid labor in securing subsistance and a home for itself.

We are inclined, however, to sus-

pect that the particular mo-

Yorkers have combined is that of transportation. Upon this subject we are not prepared to take position or indeed to express an opinion. We need railroad connections with the North West, and are not prepared to say on what terms the Pacific railroad should convey a passenger or a package from San Francisco to New Orleans. Perhaps in prescribing those terms we might even defeat the service altogether. New Orleans has no trade in that direction now, and therefore, cannot complain that the terms of that transportation appear unreasonable. We can either take the railroad or let it alone: we are terms seem exhorbitant. are not, therefore, prepared to oppose all corporations which we cannot control, while we openly avow our condemnation of some which seem to us more especially oppressive. We do not like the monopoly of votes, nor of office. We should not like being excluded from any branch of business or professional employment which we might feel inclined to enter. There are indeed so many things in which there is a pratical monopoly so far as the colored race is concerned that we do not care to join the crusade against the banks, and the railroads upless the war was made more general and its fires directed against what Thomas Jefferson has called "every form of tyranuy over the mind of the Anti Monopoly Association will not count as in until we see how

They may drop us just where was becoming interesting.

We acknowledge with pleasure the complimentary notice of our contemporary the N. O. Republican upon the alleged improvement of it will lend its powerful influence People's Advocate.

### COLORED SAILORS.

at New York has within a few years that so much opposition should be aiding to protect your property and time at the next session to consider past turned out a large number of apprentice sailors; and also that Secretary Hunt addresses Colonel Wright, the Shipping agent, at this they produce values of great im- tegrity of the colored race and as evil however, it seems to us, is in port that he is without the anthority or means to supply subsis-Senate has no rules limiting debate, tance to the crew of a school ship

less than two cents a bushel!

These are undoubtedly Republican will be checked by the same apprenopoly against which the New

There are some thousands on the ocean steamers. A vessel being so molded. in the Cuban or Mexican trade not bound to employ the road if its the fever by such sailors. The Hon. Secretary of the Navy might aid greatly in this important subject. He may encourage the organization of an acclimated Naval and Commercial Marine by a recruiting station at this port. He may even go further, and sanction the exercise of authority by the National Board of Health in tropical ports and on the voyages, so far as this authority may be lawful. He can ask Congress for such legislation as may be necessary to inspect the vessel before clearing Southern American ports, and imposing conditions which will protect us as far his consideration the importance of building up an acclimated Naval and Commercial Marine and remind him that our colored fellow citizens man." For the present, therefore, will constitute such a body of sailors as will relieve the nation's portation of infectious disease-With important duties which may and when the war against monopoly be required of the American Navy on the Tropical seas, it will be of great consequence to command a body of colored seamen wholly indifferent to yellow fever, and ready to stand by the flag or the gun of the Nation in any emergency that its honor may require.

> Chester was once a citizen of Liberia. Dr. Garnett, who is in his

The purest altar of love is the end. beart of a mother.

We observe that the school ship

ing which the Confederate Briga- little in either shipping or sailors. We often wonder at the disinterested delight with which our city growth as to have taken practical late war, and then brought to a press boasts of the heavy arrivals shape in a country such as England halt by a peremplety order to stop of cargoes by boats and ships where only within the last few years, we their foolishness and come to a vote all the freight goes to distant cities can scarcely be surprised that the at once. During this grand blowing and foreign countries. Suppose we philosophy of education has still to may be one reason for this illogical favor of the revolutionary minority. match, no Republican Senator take a bushel of corn for example, struggle for a place. State necessidenial of a right inseparable from It is further asserted that the Resishould permit bimself under any it may pay & to 10 cents river ties must long forerun state ideals. circumstances, to be drawn into freight and 15 to 20 cents ocean The recent institution of chairs of freight. The carriers now get twenty the Institutes and History of eduthree to thirty cents. What does eation in the Scottish universities New Orleans receive? The cost of of Edinburgh and St. Andrews, storage and transfer is we learn although the work of private bands,

> in the Union is so anxious to open with the Spanish American ports While the primary education of the Butler Lodge, corner Camp and Common streets, at 7:30 P. M. hension of imported infection. Who does not remember the Southern quarantine which has shut down upon our city when ever even a single sick sailor was reported on a that machinery presses. Again, it ship arriving from Cuba? Do our is in the primary school that edumerchants wish to escape from this suspicion? We can advise them how to do so. Let them favor ves sels in this Southern trade, that are officered and manned by men who are not liable to contract yellow among us? We answer that they abound in this city. There are When solved in this sphere they some hundreds of colored sailors in

> manned with sailors incapable of contracting or of communicating of education as a subject within contracting or of communicating of education as a subject within yellow fever would relieve us at the range of practical politics has least from suspicion of importing been the backward state of the Lodge Room.
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> The Commit as may be possible from the danger destiny of man and of the State. and all bids and to waive any defe of importation. We commend to Plato's Republic, while containing apprehension of any personal im- Doric and Ionic ideas are woven Gen. first book on method, it marks an \$66 a week in your own town. Terms and \$5 outfit free. Address H. Hallett & Co., Portland Maine.

EDUCATIONAL.

Short articles on Educational topics

Fhilosophy of education in its relation to the school and the teacher.

BY PROF. S. S. LAURIE, UNIVERSITY OF EDINBURGH.

[Princeton Review.] To the question. How comes

that a subject so important in its

to hold any office to which they proper way would be to give up ested in the Commercial welfare of bearings on the well-being of the about three weeks for this abuse our port. It is very much to be State has received such tardy reof the courtesy of the Senate, dur- regretted that New Orleans has so cognition? the answer is easy. If the duty of educating the masses of the people has been of such slow indicates an acceptance by these This is bardly a decent Lagniappe seats of learning of the duty they ipon the grain trade. But we wish owe to the education of the people, to ask the attention of our citizens, which must erelong influence mer and of the Hon. Secretary of the universities, and through them the Navy to the value of the colored statesmen who guide national edumen as sailors. In a very few weeks cation both in England and Amerof property or a conditional ability mournful accidents that ever befell of this movement are very attractive the whole upper country will look ica. Already the question has been with suspicion upon the Health under the consideration of the anreports of our city. Our rivals in cient University of Oxford, while at trade will not put themseives to Cambridge the fourding of a lecwish to impose burdens upon the bread and butter which the great the many as against privileges for much trouble to correct any comor fureship, which will erelong, we secretary Stanton and greater the few. Corporations, the creation to our prejudice. We may add to hope, become a professorship, has

evitable that the philosophy of edncation should stand still. It is only when the machinery of a nation's education has been set up that the question of the best application of cational aim and method most distinctly force themselves on our attention. I is chi-fly in the initiation of the human mind to knowledge, and in the formation of the still plastic character of childhood, lever. Have we such a class of men that questions of aim and method suggest themselves for solution. struction. The upper schools of a country will be insensibly molded employed on our river boats who by the aims and methods of the could be easily trained to work people's schools, and are already

science of psychology. That we may bring into view the connection subsisting between psychology and solid advances in education, let us survey briefly the history of the past. The crude and generalized psychology of ancient Greece was boldly applied by Xenophon, Plato, and Aristotle to education. They regarded this subject as a vital part of political philosophy, and they applied their psychology, such as it was, with brilliant success. But their views on education, admirable as they are, are necessarily restricted by their psychology, and by their conception of the aim and his most matured views on philosophical questions and on the idea of a state, is also a treatise on education. It is not, however, a treatise on method, but rather on the general aims of education in which the together into a unity by philosophy. For four centuries the opinions of perience and practice that any trast to Plato's. It is not a philosophical speculation, but rather a ant Postmaster General.

THOMAS L. JAMES, treatise on method from the hand of a practical schoolmaster. As the into the hands of the Christian Church, instruction in the new doctrine of our Saviour and his apostles became naturally the main PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON (Continued.)

G. U. O. O. F.

BY P N F., M GANT, ASS'T SEC.

Hall joint Committee on anniversary parade G. U. O. of O. F., 118 Carondelet street. New Orleans, April 3, 1881. Meet-ing called to order at 2:45 p. M. Chairman P. G. M., J. B. Gaudet in the chair. Roll Call 27 members and a quorum present. Prayer by M V P J. P. Brown. Minutes Prayer by M V P J. P. Brown. Minutes of previous meeting r ad and approved. Communications from Memphis Star Lodge 1501, and Summit Miss. Lodge 1501, and Summit Miss. Lodge 1501, and and filed. Resp. nigo. were received read and filed. Resolution were received that an inch.

offered by Bro. J A Sannders, representing Butler Lodge, read and on motion land over M V P Geo. C. Mason submitted the following resolution:
Resolved, That the colors of the Marshal,
Aids and Assistant Marshals be as fol-

Grand Marshal, sash black and orange

ibbon; baton black and orange ribbon.
Aids Armlets, black and orange ribon.
Assistant Marshal Armlets, black and range ribbon; no baten.
On motion the resolution was adopted.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. Committee on general arrangements oported progress.
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On motion of MVP, F. R. Burns, the committee on General Arrangements was instructed to make arrangements

with the R. R. Company to have the cars P W G M., W. A. Halston, move to res-

PWGM., W.A. Halston, move to rescind the report of the Committee on route. Carried. After a long debute, and several routes submitted, the Committee could come to no understanding or agreement, finally, on motion of PN. F. Geo. Grecian, the original route submitted by the Committee on route was unanimously adopted. On motion of P N F W. H. Penn, P G

M. J. B. G. udet was elected to preside over the deliberation p. nding the delivery of the oration at the Fair Grounds on the 10th May, Orleans Patriarche No. 7 paid its asses-

ment.
The Chair announced the following Committee on Reception A, A. Gaines, VP, Chirman; E. J. Brunet PNF, E. H. Fuller, PNF; C. P. Spotts, VP;

On motion, the Committee acjourned

BUTLER LODGE ROOM, Corner Camp and Common streets, New Orleans, April 7, 1881. The Joint Committee was called to rder at 8 P. M.

The chairman, P M G, J B Gaudet, presiding.

The roll was called and 27 members an-

swered to their names—quorum.

Prayer was offered by P G M, Mc C Campfield. The minutes of the previous meeting were read, and on motion adopted with corrections.

REPORT OF COMNITTEES, Committee on general arrangements, io report.

Committee on hall or park, submitted. When solved in this sphere they are solved also for the higher stages made for the Fair Grounds on the 10th of the lake trade who can perform all of secondary and university in May with all privileges and electric light, on motion the report was received and approved.

Committee on route reported. Committee on muste reported. Admission fee to the Fair Grounds was

fixed at 50 cents. The committee on printing was, on motion, authorize? to have 500 posters

vote of thanks was tendered to the Butler Lodge and its delegates for the use of the

nesday evening at 7:30 P. M., at the same

### PROPOSALS FOR RATIONS AND PROVISIONS.

OFFICE OF LIGHT-HOUSE INSPECTOR. Eighth District, at New Orleans, La,. April, 8th. 1881.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this Office until 12 o'clock M., on Wednesday, the 20th day of April. 1881, for Rations and Provisions for Vessels and Stations in this District, for the fiscal'year ending June 30 1882. Forms of Proposal and printed Spe-cifications giving full particulars as to the articles required, the quantity and quality, the terms of delivery and payment, can be obtained at this

The right is reserved to reject any Commander U. S. N. Light House Inspector.

### MAIL LETTINGS.

### Notice to Contractors.

Post Office Department, Washington, D. C., March, 10, 1881. Proposals will be received at the until 3 P. M. of April 23, 1881 Plato and Aristotle on education governed the civilized world, and it was not till the eminent Roman teacher Q intilian recorded his extension and practice that any perience and practice that any schedules of arrivals and departures, marked step in advance was taken. instructions to bidders, with forms for Quintilian's book is in marked con- contracts and bonds and all other necessary information, will be furnished upon application to the Second Assist-

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Judge H. C. Dibble has returned from Washington, D. C.

ington, D. C. Mrs. Boswell, we are pleased to learn, has recovered from her recent revere sickness.

Messrs, T. T. Allain, J. H. Burch and Hill arrived in the city, on Monday from Washington, D. C.

The ball given by the Equal Justice Marine Association, on last Saturday a Turners' Hall, was a financial suc-

A well known young man is trying to eradicate that grin from his countenance, because his girl doesn't ad-

The Society "Dames de l'Ordre". will celebrate their 2nd anniversary on Easter Monday, 18th inst. A nice time is expected at the Hall on Urquhart, near St. Bernard.

The Pic-nic given on Monday by the Ruby Social Club was a little "too previous," they should have asked for further time, and weather would have granted the request.

We have been reliably informed that two young ladies of Jefferson City have been expelled from a literary circle of which they were members for conduct unbecoming ladies. For further particulars lock in our next

The Good Intent Social Club will give a fancy dress and calico ball at the Francs Amis Hall, Saturday April 23, in honor of their fifth Anniversary. It is said the ball will be in keeping with other entertainments given by these popular young men.

There will be grand Easter services at St. Philip's Church, Sunday, April 17, 1881. Good music and an Easter sermon on the resurrection by the Rector. The ladies of the congregation hope to sustain their reputation for artistic floral decoration of the church.

The "Attucks Guards" Company A. Capt. Peter Joseph Commandry, is in receipt of a congratulatory letter from the Sumner Rifles of Mobile, Ala., on its organization as an independent Military Company, and soliciting an exchange of good fellowship. Attucks Guards reciprocate the invitation in appropriate terms.

Intelligence had reached here to the effect that a certain young statesman, who left here more than a month ago, for Washington, D. C., started back on foot, and is now between here and St. Louis, will reach here, it is said, by the first day of June. If this be true, we expect to see a lean and hungry looking Cassius on his return-

Sir Charles E. Newton, the efficient and skillful Captain General, requested us to say he will be at the Knight Templars rooms during the entire week proximo, for the purpose of instructing the members in the evolution and sword manual for the Constantine Commandery's display drill on Ascen sion day, May 26th, when the R. E G. C. Alex. Morris will be present to review them.

Now that the Committee has return ed, sensational despatches will be in

There seems to be a rise in the military ardor of our friends, after a lapse of several years, they again enter the list, and there are now three organized companies within the last five weeks, Capt. Joseph took the lead, followed by Capt, Pullam and Dupera. The three above names are skillful drill masters, the companies will therefore receive their full share of instructions in the art of soldiery.

The anniversary entertainement given by the 4th district Dramatic Musical and Social Club at Cottrell's Hall on Thursday evening last, was a pleasant and enjoyable affair, As early as 9:30 o'clock the Hall was literally jammed with an elegant and select audience from every quarter of the garden district. Many of the young men came attired in evening dress Among the ladies there were many beautiful faces, and fancy costumes worthy of special notice. Mr. Taylor [the President] is a refined and affable young man, and deserves much credit for the success of the entertainment.

Palm Sunday was celebrated by Esther Chapter Order of Eastern Star in commemoration of the triumphal entry of our Savior into the city of Jer usalem. a' 3 o'clock P. M. Rev. A. M. Green delivered the sermon of the occasion, which was attentively listened to by a large number of friends of the order, who assembled to witness the our city, by any similar body. The Opper is composed of Mason's wives, in the opposite of the opper is composed of Mason's wives, in the opposite of the opper is composed of Mason's wives, in the opposite of the opper is composed of Mason's wives, in the opposite of first celebration of Palm Sunday in

widows and daughters. The Society made a creditable appearance. The collection was given to the Sabbath School.

PALM SUNDAY .- A solemn and impressive celebration of the day, at St. Philip's Church, on Sunday, April 10, at 11 o'clock' A. M., sharp. Rev. Dr. We are pleased to note the arrival Thompson came into the church from of W. B. Merchant Esq., from Wash his studio with a solemn and commanding dignity of God's highest servants and said : "The occasion was one of no ordinary moment to me, as it was the day I was ordained a Minister of God's Holy Church." He then referred with touching tenderness to the triumphant entry of Jesus Christ into the city of Jerusalem. In his reference to the various trees, he said: 'The palm tree was the grandest of them all; it answered almost every want of mankind, it furnished air in summer and warms the houses in winter; it shields the head from the burning rays of the sun and protects the feet from the thorn of the desert when walking; it gives food to the living, chairs and beds to the afflicted, biers and coffins for the dead." In speaking of the crucifixion of Jesus Christ, his words were full of loving religious tenderness, which indicated plainly to all discerning minds of the congregation that he was wrapped up in religious meditations. His sermon may be summed up in a few words: that he is a man of scholarly attainments and advanced religious ideas.

> A Social Gathering Among the FAVORITES OF THE GARDEN DISTRICT. The Louisianian as is customary is always watching the current of "social gatherings." Knowing this to be the eve of social amusements, our reporter, like the Lark, rises earlier to catch the bon ton as they were wending their way to some secluded spot for a day's recreation. Thus while peacefully perambulating St. Charles Avenue, admiring and inhailing the morning Landry who, with his party, were checked for Harvey's canal. The tour. ists consisted of the following gentlemen and ladies: Misses F. A. Camp. bell, M. Landry, C. M. Smith, S. E. Mumphord, of Victoria, Texas; A. Hampton, L. Robinson, L. Johnson. They were gallantly escorted by Messrs. Oscar J. Landry, J. M. Teirel, F. Templer. John A. Pochelu, (the upper district Apollo) Rynalds and the irrepressible Henry Baptiste. Harvey's man (Jim) the polite and accomplished boatman, deserves great credit for his attention to the want of the fishing party. He had boats and al other fishing materials in readiness They returned Saturday evening to the residence of Mrs. Smith, where they found the tables loaded with al the delicacies which epicures love prepared by Mrs. Crews, whose reputation in the culinary department is simply dazzling.

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The following circular has been issued by the Board of Health:

SANITARY MEASURES TO BE ENFORCED BY THE SANITARY INSPECTORS OF THE CITY OF NEW ORLEANS,

of NEW ORLEANS.

OFTITE OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH.)
of the State of Louisiana,
State-House, April 22, 1880.)

1. House-to-house inspectors must be pressed as rapidly as possible.
2. Order the abatement of all nuisances.
3. Order the cuptying and disinfection of all foul privies,
4. Order the periodic disinfection at intervals of not less than seven days of all privies and water closets.
5. Order the cleansing and disinfection of all foul alleys and yards.
6. Enforce the fordinance which compels all citizens to place all garbage and refuse matters of dwellings, hotels, stores, markets, manufactories and stables in boxes or barrels, or other suitable recepatelse, for removal by the garbage caris.

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The Board of Health of the State of Lonsiana deem it important that the people should be instructed with regard to the value and i nportance of disinfection, for the removal of foul gasess and emanation, and for the destruction of the poisons of infectious and contagious diseases.

To accomplish the greatest good for the preservation of the health of the people, disinfection should be practiced at regular intervals throughout the entire year; but more fully, and frequently in the city of New Orleans, during the months of May, June, July, August, September and October.

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To accomplish the analysis of these important measures, until disease is actually developed, by the neglect and violation of sanitary laws. Each citized, therefore, by obeying rigidly sanitary laws becomes the guardian of the health of his household.

New Orleans is whithout sewers, and the privies necessarily contain at all times an immense amount of focal matter. Even under the most energetic system of removal of the contents of the privies, it is essential that disinfection be used in this hot, most dimate, at regular intervals. It should be becames in mind, however, that disinfection to such in the should be used for the prevention of these putterfactive processes which result in the generation of compounds and agents deleterious to man.

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In the selection of disinfectants reliable agents should be secured, which can be procured in a state of purity, and at so small a cost that they can be used in adequate quantities and at stated intervals.

DISINFCTION OF PRIVIES AND WATER CLOSETS. For disinfection of privies, cess-pools water closets and vaults, use the following: Sulphate of iron (green vitriol or copperas) 3 pounds; Calverst's carbelle acid No. 5, 1 pint; water, 4 gallons; di-solve the green virtiol in hot water, and when cool add the carbolle acid.

carbolic acid.

Add one gallon of this mixture to the privy or water closet to be disinfected, and thereafter one quart, every fifth day, or oftener, if any foul smell is devolved from the prive. the privy.

Tame should not be used in the disinfection of privies, as it decomposes the salt of

ammonis.

This objection, however, does not apply to the sulphate of lime (plaster of Paris), which may be used with advantage in combination whith carbolic acid and copperss.

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Fresh slaked lime, chloride of lime, plaster of Paris and subphate of iron should be sprinkled over damp and foul places, drains and yards. For disinfection of such places a simple solution of sulphate of iron or copperas, in proportion of one and a half pounds to the gallon, may also be used. The copperas solution may be prepared in large quantities for markets, stables and slavighter houses, foul yards, drains and gutters, by hanging a basket containing a out seventy pounds of copperas in a barrel of water.

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The following circular has been issued by the Board of Health:

CLEANSING AND DISINFECTION OF PREMISES

SANITARY MEASURES TO BE ENPORCED BY THE SANITARY INSPECTORS OF THE CITY OF NEW ORLEANS.

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1. House-to-house inspectors must be pressed as rapidly as possible.

2. Order the abatement of all nuisances.

3. Order the periodic disinfection at intervals of not less than seven days of all privies and water closets.

5. Order the cleansing and disinfection of all foul privies, and water closets.

6. Enforce the fordinance which compels all citizens to place all garbage and refuse matters of dwollings, hotels, stores, markets, manufactories and stables in box's or barrels, or other suitable receptacles, for removal by the garbage carts.

DISINFECTION.

The Board of Health of the State of Lousiana deem it important that the people should be instructed with regard to the value and importance of disinfection, for the removal of foul gasses and emanation, and for the destruction of the poisons of infectious and contagious diseases.

To accomplish the greatest good for the presorvaton of the health of the people, disinfection should be arrecticed at regular intervals throughout the entire year; but more fully, and frequently in the city of New Orleans, laring the mosths of May, the July and frequently in the city of New Orleans and should not delay the practice of these important measures, until disease is sotually developed, by the neglect and violation of sanitary have. Each citizen, therefore, by obeying rigidly sanitary laws becomes the guardian of the health of humouschold.

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becomes the guardian of the health of his household.

New Orleans is whithout sewers, and the privies necessarily contain at all times an immense amount of foecal matter. Even under the most energetic system of removal of the contents of the privies, it is a sential that disinfection be used in this hot, moist climate, at regular intervals. It should be borne in mind, however, that disinfection cannot be substituted for want of cleanliness or of ventilation, but should be used for the prevention of the priving of the processes which result in the generation of compounds and agents delectrions to man.

to man.

In the selection of disinfectants reliable agents should be secured, which can be procured in a state of purity, and at so small a cost that they can be used in adequate quantities and at stated intervals. DISINFCTION OF PRIVIES AND WATER CLOSETS.

For disinfection of privies, cess-pools water closets and vaul's, use the following: Sulphate of iron (green vitriol or copperass) 3 pounds; Calveret's carbolic acid No. 5, 1 pint; water, 4 gallons; dissolve the green virtiol in hot water, and when cool add the carbolic acid. carbolic acid.

Add one gallon of this mixture to the privy or water closet to be disinfected, and thereafter one quart every fifth day, or oftener, if any foul amell is devolved from

Lime should not be used in the disinfec-tion of privice, as it decomposes the salt of ammonis.

This objection, however, does not apply to the sulphate of lime (plaster of Paris), which may be used with advantage in combination whith carbolic acid and copperss.

The wal's of privies and all unpainted wood work should be whitewashed.

FOUL DEAINS, DAMP FOIL YARDS, STABLES, COW-HOUSES, MARKETS AND SLAUGHTED-HOUSES. HOUSES.

Fresh slaked lime, chloride of lime, plaster of Paris and sulphate of iron should be sprinkled over damp and foul places, drains and yards. For disinfection of such places a simple solution of sulphate of iron or copperas, in proportion of one and a half pounds to the gallon, may also be used. The copperas solution may be prepared in large quantities for markets, stables and slaughter houses, foul yards, drains and gutters, by hanging a baskot containing about seventy pounds of copperas in a barrel of water.

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